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This, Our Nation

By Mackey W. Hill

The sound of the political partisan reverberates through the land and that noise will continue as a rising crescendo for two more weeks. Suddenly, however, and rather abruptly this symphony of noise will observe a full measured rest. For the great noise will be followed by a great quietness, and in that quietness Americans will make their choice and decision.

But presently the noise will recommence in the election returns and the breathless story of what the Americans have done will be disclosed.

So important is this American general election to others in the world scene that agreement has been made by the General Assembly of the United Nations to delay the opening of general debate in that body until after the American election is over.

The role of the independent voter in this election may be decisive. This group of American voters are in some important respects a mystery group for they include the ready measurements of the pollsters and refuse to go along with the prevailing partisan trends of the major political parties. Nevertheless, here they are as one of the unpredictable in a political campaign when the utmost efforts are exerted to get everything "in the bag."

If the action of the independent voter can not be foretold or observed there is a phenomena that is being observed as the "independent politician." These gentlemen may "glide through the air with the greatest of ease" from one party candidate to the other. The most prominent among these are governors and senators such as Byrd of Virginia, Shivers of Texas, Byrns of South Carolina, and Morse of Oregon.

The strategy of the campaign at this point is the attempt to identify the major candidates with the most unworthy element among their supporters, with the declaration that the respective candidates are necessarily "captives" of his element in the party. Charges and counter-charges are being made upon this basis. There is a point at which the nature of the conduct of a political campaign is an insult to the intelligence of the American people. There is a point where campaigning becomes hocking to the better judgment of Americans and distasteful before world opinion.

The Lighter Side

Faculty fruitcake . . . the following quotes have been heard within the portals of Wood-Mar hall . . .

Mackey Hill, commenting in economics, "Anything revelent to his irrevelent material?"

Spanish teacher, Charles Hawthorth, when telling of his recent trip to Cuba said, "It was the first time I had ever been up in the air."

Mr. Paul McNecly was explaining to his psychology class the value of studying the mind. He brought out that it can be practiced on animals as well as humans. "But," he added, "so far I've had little luck with bees."

Bales Inaugurates Conditioning Gym

"One of the newest conditioning gyms in the northwest is located right here on the George Fox college campus," stated George Bales, director of athletics.

This conditioning gym, which opened recently, is a major part of the improvement project now progressing in Hester Memorial gym.

All of the most modern weight-lifting equipment is incorporated in the new conditioning gym, which is located in the former game room. The game room is now divided with the gym on one side.

A proposed new student lounge will be on the other side. Improvements on the weight room include painting, wallpapering, installation of steam radiators and the installing of new benches.

The conditioning gym is free to all GFC students, while a nominal fee is charged others.

Other improvements Coach Bales plans are the grading and graveling of the parking lot, refinishing the basketball floor, landscaping around the gymnasium, and installation of steam radiators at the back of the bleachers to improve heating.

Upperclass Coeds Take Retreat Today

Junior and senior girls leave this afternoon for their annual week-end retreat, to be held this year at Breitenbush Springs, near Detroit, in the Cascade mountains.

"The School of Life" is to be the theme of the retreat. Alice Wheeler is the camp counselor, speaking on topics centered around the theme. Julia Pearson is in charge of a class on handicrafts and their use in children's work. A class on music appreciation will be given under the direction of Lydia McNichols.

Margaret Weber, with Naomi Lemmons and Pat Keppinger formed the program committee; planning the food were Marjorie Larrance, Carol Gossard, and Nancy Foley. The transportation committee consisted of Pat Keppinger, Janet Hinshaw and Myrta Chandler.

Miss Helen Willcuts Attends Conference For College Deans

Miss Helen Willcuts, dean of women, attended the seventh annual conference of the Northwest College Personnel association held at the Davenport hotel in Spokane last Friday and Saturday.

There were representatives from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana in attendance. These included deans of women, deans of men, personnel directors of high school and college, and psychology teachers.

The general theme of the conference was: "Education for a Free World: The Role of Student Personnel Workers and Teachers in Improving Human Relations."

The conference consisted of special speakers and lecturers, panel and group discussions. Two of the most interesting speakers to Miss Willcuts were Dr. Howard Thurman, Negro pastor of the Fellowship Church for all races in San Francisco, and Dr. Jessie Rhulman, professor of psychology at UCLA. Dr. Rhulman discussed group dynamics and the part it plays in counseling.

Miss Willcuts described the conference as "interesting, worthwhile, and inspirational".

GF Quakers Plan Homecoming Day; Band, Actors to Perform in Evening

Homecoming day of George Fox college will be held this year on the traditional date of November 11.

Plans are being made for the program for the day. This program includes registration, two short sample class periods with four classes being offered, a special music concert and chapel.

After lunch a noise parade, including the band and queen candidates will parade through Newberg. The traditional football tilt, between GFC and Reed, is scheduled for the afternoon.

Homecoming committees have been announced by Leland Brown and Maribeth McCracken, co-generalissimos. The program committee co-chairmen, in charge of the morning classes, are Marilyn

Christian Emphasis Week to Start; Dr. C. D. Demaray Is Guest Speaker

Christian Emphasis week will get underway at George Fox college, Monday, with Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, guest speaker, bringing his first message at the 10:30 a. m. chapel period.

Meetings will be held twice daily throughout the college week during the morning chapel period and at 7:30 each evening.



Dr. C. D. Demaray

Special Music to Highlight Services

In addition to inspiring messages by Dr. Demaray, each service will be provided with special music by the college music department. A new concert grand piano and electronic organ are to be placed in the chapel through the courtesy of the Baldwin Piano company to provide added musical inspiration for each service.

Directing the music for the week will be Klane Robison, senior at GFC, who will be assisted at every service by the Christian Emphasis Week choir, staffed by personnel from the college a cappella choir.

Evangelist Experienced in College Life

Dr. Demaray, who has spent most of his life on college campuses, received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Michigan. He has taught in colleges across the nation in the fields of drama, speech and English. His evangelistic career began while he was president of Los Angeles Pacific college, during which time he did extensive work in child evangelism.

Dr. Demaray resigned his position in 1948 to become pastor of the First Free Methodist church in Seattle, Washington.

It is hoped that many people in the Newberg area will feel free to attend these services and that great inspiration and blessing will be received by everyone who attends.

Fifty Singers Will Represent GFC at Community Concert

Some fifty singers will represent George Fox college at "The Messiah," 200 voice presentation December 14 at 3 p. m. in the Newberg high school auditorium, according to Mrs. Lydia McNichols, GFC choir director.

Soloists from George Fox will be Marilyn Barnes, Alto; and Klane Robison, tenor. Carl Reed, theory and piano instructor here, is the pianist. Mrs. McNichols is chairman of the music committee, and a member of the steering committee.

The entire a cappella choir, plus several individual students, have joined with the Newberg high choir and other singers from this area.

Musicians from St. Paul, Sherwood, Dundee, Dayton, Willamina, Yamhill, Carlton, and Newberg are participating.

Melvin Gilson, Newberg high music instructor, is directing the vocal organization.

The group practices each Monday evening in various churches of the city.

CE Executives to Meet

Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Wood-Mar hall will be the executive committee of Oregon Yearly meeting Christian Endeavor in their first quarterly meeting of the year.

Gene Hockett, a former student of GFC and newly elected president of CE, will be presiding. Clair Smith and Clifton Ralphs, also former students, will be among those coming from Idaho.

Members will be coming from Washington, southern Oregon, Portland, Salem, and Newberg areas, as well as Idaho.

The executive committee consists of 21 members.

One Will Reign Over Homecoming



QUEEN CANDIDATES are pictured on Canyon hall steps, left to right, Janet Hinshaw, senior; Yvonne Hubbard, sophomore; Pat Keppinger, junior; and Ellen Haines, freshman. Story on Page 2.

Houston and Dick Zeller. Sam Farmer and Muriel Hoover will handle registration. Paul Stanfield and Gene Comfort are in charge of organizing the noise parade. The banquet committee will be headed by Pat Keppinger and Don Pearson. Velda Leach, working with Harlow Ankeny, will handle the publicity for the event. Margaret Weber and Bob Adams are responsible for coronation arrangements and Garth Reece is to take care of loudspeakers.

Reservations for the homecoming banquet should be sent in before November 5. The remaining tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Homecoming day, as long as they last.

The \$1.25 a plate banquet will honor Professor Oliver Weesner, who retired this year after over forty years of GFC teaching.

The band in concert Homecoming at 8 p. m. will present a varied program of marches, classical music and variety numbers, according to director, Klane Robison.

Director Names Actors For Homecoming Drama

Bridget Clancy, Margaret Weber, follows the Irish custom of setting a table for the Christ Child at Christmas time in the one-act Homecoming play, "Table Set for Himself". Miss Margaret Shattuck, dramatics director, announced this week.

The daughter-in-law, Norah, is played by Nancy Foley. Norah's son, Thomas John, is Kent Thornburg, while Tim Mulryon, the kind Irish policeman, is Robert Byrd. Rose Ellen O'Neill, an understanding girl of 24 is played by Carol Gossard; and her quiet and earnest brother is played by Sam Farmer.

Mary Doyle, hounded by community prejudice, is played by Dorothy Gimbel. Annie and Peter Fogarty, solid members of the village are played by Myra Sullivan and Victor Barnick, respectively.

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Luther's Revolt vs. Slumbering Saints

"And one for good measure," thought Martin Luther as he determinedly pounded the last tack through the placard on the Castle Church door in Wittenburg, Germany.

For more than a year his sentiments against the corrupt practices in the Roman Catholic church's sale of indulgences had been growing. The priests worked on the emotion of people, saying that for a small price, they would be assured of salvation; with every tinkle of coin a soul would be lifted out of purgatory; and that no sin was too big but what it could be absolved by this method. The priests were not interested in the soul welfare of their flocks, they only prided themselves in the amount of trade they were bringing in.

Although Martin Luther was a monk himself, he could tolerate this no longer. He believed everyone had the privilege of praying directly to God for the forgiveness of sins. He had been defending his stand in the pulpit, but the time had come for definite action and reinforcement.

This first important step in the reformation, the posting of the theses took place October 31, 1517. This was the day which was celebrated as "All Saints Day" or Hallowe'en as we know it today.

How much better it would be if we would celebrate October 31 as the day religious freedom was inaugurated, rather than a holiday in which the dead saints return to make their annual debut from their musty niches and tombs where they have been slumbering for centuries.

—B.B.

Make Friends With the Library

Omar in days of yore sang "Give me a book and a shady nook." True, he put in a request for several other items to help make a paradise out of his wilderness, but it is worthy of note that a book came first on his list. It even preceded bread.

To many people a library is a book repository much as a woodshed is a wood repository. The one stores wood, the other books. There is, however, an important difference between the two, and it isn't the difference a wag might point out, that wood should be dry but not so books. Rather, it is what happens to the books after they have arrived in the library. Then it becomes the duty of the librarian and her staff to so process and arrange them, make them so readily accessible and available, that the whereabouts of any of the library's thousands of volumes can be ascertained at any time in a matter of a very few minutes. The wood gatherer has no such task to perform.

We were told the other day that much of our future success in life depends upon what habits we form during our college days. Those of us for whom college days are now but a fond memory can vouch for the truth of that statement. Perhaps one of the most valuable habits we can acquire is the often mentioned "library habit." This does not mean that we should be found in the library at any and all times striving feverishly to read everything in the library as rapidly as possible. Rather, it means careful and consistent use of the library's collections until we come to know books, become adept at properly choosing books, and learn to read with care and discrimination the books we have chosen.

We commend the library and its friend "library habit."

DR. MARCUS SKARSTEDT,
instructor of mathematics
and physics.

Adams Comments on . . .

Henriette's Perusal Pertaining to Political Parties

Henriette went into the library. She went to a desk, went to her books, and went to studying. For a time things went fine. Then interest flagged. The book sagged. Henriette was fagged. She didn't feel too well. It must have been the harness buckles on something she had eaten.

Interest was waning. Methodically Henriette went into her satchel and came up with a tin box of wax. She opened this and slowly waxed her waning interest. While interest alternately waxed and waned Henriette raised her eyes from the book and cast them about the room. They flitted from desk to desk, then lit on the magazine rack. Henriette followed her eyes to the rack, and ran them up and down the rows of magazines. She paused by the rack, wracking her brain. She couldn't think of that magazine assigned for Contemporary American History. Her eyes rested for a moment on a vividly colored periodical. Here it was! SLIME, "your favorite news weekly".

Careful perusal followed. Henriette devoured The World Today, Your Nation's Business, Washington at a Glance, U. N. Reports, and The Signs of the Times. Shortly she was stopped short by a single short article. She reperused it. She re-oculated. She conned and reconned. She couldn't get her eyes off that one short article. It shocked her sensitivity and yet it pleased her sense of political propriety. It was prosaic, nothing could have been prosaic. The characters mentioned were real enough but there seems to be an ethereal something about this report that caught and held the eye.

Now except for brief relapses, Henriette is completely oblivious of politics, politicians and politicking in general. She holds this failing in common with

the vast majority of her species. Once, however, she was jerked from her stupor by the report that General Eisenhower had recently indorsed a check, only to find later that it was Sen. McCarthy's platform. Eisenhower's bank turned the thing over to a meat market for sale as a red herring.

But here was Henriette, shocked out of her lethargy and faced with an article she had found in SLIME, "your favorite news weekly". It was as if she had rather unexpectedly discovered someone's private Frankenstein—and in her own boudoir at that.

What should she do? What could she do? What would she do? Here was a decision that might well decide the outcome of not only the national election, but might even influence the Gallup Poll.

Henriette re-read, reconsidered, recapitulated, then plunged head first, head long, and head strong to conclude her conclusion. "I conclude," she mused, in closing this conclusion, "that this article should further see the light of day."



B. Adams

She snuck her shears from her satchel and snicked out said article. She gathered up her stuff and left the library. We found her later in her room. Here in privacy, she committed sacrilege. She pasted the article to the side of a small plaster animal. Softly she read it aloud.

"Today, Harry, in commending Stevenson as the most faithful stooge he has ever had, stated that Adlai has groven himself well worthy of the party symbol.

Henriette's little plaster donkey blushed, teetered precariously, then fell over on its face.

Note: This is the opinion of the columnist.

Vote . . . For Who?

Politics is one of the most discussed topics on the George Fox campus. At the table, in the dormitories, in the halls, both sides of the contest are hashed. Here's what two men students say.

Stevenson's My Man

"Because I have always been a democrat is the main reason why I'd vote for Stevenson, but there are many other good reasons that keep me thinking this way.

"Adlai Stevenson is a well-liked man by both the Democrats and Republicans. This was proved when he ran for the governorship of Illinois. He is honest and sincere in his work to provide better things for all people.

"Stevenson has been in many different organizations which have given him a well-rounded understanding of the things a president should know. He has been connected, with the agricultural department, foreign lands organizations, and with children's homes, plus others.

"Governor Stevenson is my choice for president because he has knowledge of all walks of life under his hat."

DARWIN "CUB" GRIMM I'll Take the General

Why do I like "Ike"? Personally I think that it is time for a change in the administration of our country. Eisenhower has demonstrated his abilities satisfactorily before the public for some time as a prominent General.

Some of the major problems that the new President will encounter will be, of course, the Korean problem and diplomatic policies abroad, as well as the Civil Rights issue, Labor vs. Management disputes such as the Taft-Hartley Law controversy, and the fight against inflation in our country.

General Eisenhower has, in my opinion, more of the qualifications needed for dealing with these issues than any of the other candidates. I believe that he will do everything in his power to bring peace and good will to all of the people in this troubled world.

TED "IKE" EICHENBERGER

Do you chew? . . . "I will now collect all masses of spongy, rubbery substances that one masticates vigorously between ones dentures." Teacher at Salem high.

Students Choose Four Brunettes For Homecoming Queen and Court

By Bob Byrd

Who will it be? Maybe Janet, perhaps Pat, chances are it will be Yvonne, and Ellen has a good possibility, too. Do you know any more than you did? One thing certain, whoever it is, our Homecoming queen will be a charming brunette.

The senior's choice was Janet Hinshaw, Newberg. Janet is 21 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey E. Hinshaw, Newberg.

Among her college activities are choir, trio, former yell leader and Crescent circulation manager. She won the Valley Collegiate league ping pong tournament her junior year and is now a member of Gold Q.

Pat Keppinger was nominated by the juniors. Pat is 22 and comes from Salem where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Keppinger, reside.

The presidency of the Trefian Literary society kept Pat busy the second semester of 1952. She was selected as GFC's "Beauty on Campus" for 1951.

Seen and Heard

By Sandi

Don't look now, but . . . couldn't something be done about making the Canyon hall parlor more private? Those attending the last meeting of the Trefian Literary society were favored with a lyrical song, the latest gossip, and a banjo number—all spontaneous.

Fashion notes . . . experts are having a rather difficult time this season trying to decide whether to predict "chilly cottons" or "sweltering woolens." GFC gals worry about it too, but we notice the fellas haven't yet.

A bachelor is a man who enjoys life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit." Spotlight, Riverside, California.

Some people get to the end of their rope quickly because they hand so many people a different line. Cardinal and White, Whittier, California.

We hate to mention it, but . . . why is it the dining hall clock is always five minutes slow? It only serves to make our appetites increase and we think that is the last straw.

The choice of the sophomores was Yvonne Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hubbard of Willamina.

An English and elementary teaching major, Yvonne is very active in music, singing in the choir and playing the piano, and dramatics. She is a member of the Actors and Trefian Literary society.

The freshmen selected Ellen Haines as their nominee.

Ellen, who is 18, is a home ec major, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Haines.

Sewing and man's best friend, the dog, are Ellen's hobbies. She was recently elected a cheer leader for the coming year.

The queen will be announced and crowned by the student body president, Ralph Beebe, during half-time at the homecoming football game.

Can a Christian . . . ??

(Read Romans 14)

- Does it violate the plain Word of God?
- Does it have the appearance of evil?
- Is it of Faith? (If it's not of faith, why do it?—Romans 14-23).
- Is it to the Glory of God?
- Does it cause a weak brother to stumble?
- Does it lead to sin?
- Does it hinder you in your Christian life?
- Does it bring harm to the body or mind?
- Is there a Christian conscience against it? (Does the collective-thinking of saints say "no" to this particular thing).
- Would you honestly want Jesus to come while you are doing it?
- Is it in harmony with the doctrine of self-denial? (Is the amusement a recreation or self-indulgence?)
- Does it keep you from prayer and Bible study?
- Can you afford it financially?
- Does it violate your own conscience? (Keep open, sensitive, obedient).
- Is it in accord with the leading of the Holy Spirit? (In most cases, "If it's doubtful, it's dirty").

—Selected

Sports Scoreboard

Rebuilding is not an easy task, as witnessed by the 1952 edition of George Fox football. The Quakers weren't expected to produce much after losing almost the entire first string by graduation, but circumstances have been even worse than supposed.

Despite having taken three one-sided defeats, George Bales' boys are still full of spirit. Morale is high, and prospects for salvaging at least a win or two are good.

Why have the Quakers been hit by such a string of injuries? Well, that seem to be the way it has been all over the nation. Many explanations have been propounded, but the most feasible is the weather. The unusually dry fall is probably the chief reason. It is partly because the ground is harder, but more likely because the boys are going faster, and consequently hit harder.



Ralph Beebe

First on the list was a fractured arm with Don Pearson on the receiving end. Then Dick Zeller separated his shoulder, and Doyle Smith broke an arm. Leo Stelmiller followed with a sprained ankle and Ted Eichenberger suffered a severe ankle injury in the LCJV game. The worst accident, and greatest loss to the Balesmen was Gene Mulkey's broken clavicle. The collar bone was snapped cleanly in two, forcing complete inactivity of the left arm for several weeks.

The Quaker football team is unquestionably green. But the most prominent color when the squad takes the field is Brown. There are three Brown boys on the squad, and another is the manager. Senior Leland Brown has been at guard, but is being shifted to fullback for tomorrow's game. His cousin, Gene, is student manager and a junior. Sophomore Clint, brother of Leland, has been playing fullback but will start at quarterback, against Linfield JV. The youngest of the quartet is Harold, a freshman, who is Gene's brother. Harold is varsity center, and is one of the brightest freshman prospects. Each of the three playing Browns has started every game on both offense and defense.

Two other especially good prospects for stardom at GFC are Don Lamm and Roger Stephan, both freshmen. Lamm started the season at end, but has been converted into a halfback. Though only 155 pounds, the Greenleaf Academy graduate runs well, is a good punter, fair passer, and exceptional pass receiver. Stephan, a tackle, weighs 191 pounds and knows how to use them. He graduated from Nyssa, Oregon, high school.

There are several other good freshmen, including little John Adams, 145, whom Coach Bales has developed into a starting guard, Leo Stelmiller, Vic Barnick, Art Perisho, Darrell Trueb, Arnold Lee, Pete Snow, and Fred Sievers. A gang of freshmen like this gives George Bales high hopes for better days ahead.

Gene Mulkey and Dan Barham are co-captains of the George Fox grid aggregation. Mulkey, a senior from Silverton, Oregon, recently became the father of a baby boy. He has lettered three years, at quarterback and fullback. Barham is also a senior, and plays right tackle. He spent a year at Seattle Pacific college before transferring. He holds two varsity letters.

Basketball season is just around the corner, and the Quakers will begin practice November 12. The Metropolitan conference schedule was drawn up at a meeting of the league directors this week. The conference opener for defending champion GFC will be a home affair with Reed January 9.

Weary GF Gridders Take L & C Smash

George Fox football team took another beating Saturday, this time to the tune of 59-6, with the defeat administered by the Lewis and Clark junior varsity.

It was the worst loss ever to be suffered by a George Bales coached team in five years at George Fox. The light, inexperienced Quakers were no match for the visitors from Portland.

Gene Mulkey, senior quarterback and co-captain, suffered a broken clavicle in the fourth quarter. The injury was the worst blow of the season which has been afflicted by a string of grid casualties. Mulkey, a three year letterman, will be out for the rest of the year. This cuts the active player roster to 19 men, six of whom are lettermen.

The lone GFC score came midway in the first period, with Lewis and Clark leading 7-0. George Fox took the ball on the 34 and marched to the LC 33 in nine plays. Then, on fourth down with six yards to gain, Dick Zeller faked a punt and threw a pass to left end Art Perisho who gathered it in on the 15 and raced unmolested to paydirt. The conversion failed.

	GFC	LCJV
First downs	6	13
Yards rushing	97	214
Yards passing	78	175
Total yardage	175	389
Passes attempted	15	18
Passes completed	3	12
Passes intercepted by	1	5
Punts	6	0
Punting average	38.6	
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	25	115

George Fox Eleven Fails to Score; Fumbles, Griffin Passes Spell Loss

A vastly under-rated Reed grid eleven stifled any hope for a successful George Fox football team October 10 when they trampled the Quakers 32-0 on Reed's home field.

The Griffins displayed a dazzling aerial attack in the last half, and opened the GF defense sufficiently to enable the ground machine to move effectively.

It was a close first half. Neither offense could get rolling in the first period. Then, on the initial play after the teams changed ends of the field, Bill Greenburg connected a 43-yard pass play to Bob McCrea on the 12. Don Jacobs crashed across on the next play. The conversion kick failed.

Early in the second half Reed pushed 52 yards in six plays. The score came on a 20-yard sprint by Don Green. Jim McCandless threw to Erickson for the extra point.

Fumbilitis struck GFC, and presented Reed with a third TD. The

Miss Enid Briggs Coaches Coeds; Volleyball Season Prospects Good

By Jim Liedke

Enid Briggs, former GFC student, is entering upon her second year at the head of the girls' sports program.

Coming from Milwaukie, Oregon, Miss Briggs played basketball, softball, volleyball, and soccer while attending high school there. She continued her athletic career at George Fox, participating in basketball, softball, and volleyball. A year after graduation in 1950, she returned to her alma mater to take over the duties of Women's Athletic Director. The wins weren't too frequent last year, but much experience was gained which will be profitable for

the coming campaign.

Looking to this year, volleyball practice has begun, and a good season is predicted with many of last year's players returning. The team will be helped by several tall freshmen.

Volleyball games with OCE at home and Linfield at McMinnville are scheduled on the thirteenth and twentieth of November, respectively.

On November 6 a Valley Nine league swimming and table tennis tournament will be held at Marylhurst as well as a volleyball tournament which is scheduled for December 6 at OCE.

The volleyball team consists of Maribeth McCracken, Joyce Hoover, Virginia Peters, Lavelle Robison, Rosemary Ramsey, Dorothy Oppenlander, Lea Wilkinson, Mary Bowden, Joanne Tuning and Lois Burnett.



Miss Enid Briggs

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Tomorrow's Line-Up
Clint Brown will start tomorrow's game at quarterback, replacing the injured Gene Mulkey, it was reported by Coach Bales this week. Filling Brown's fullback position will be his brother, Leland. Vic Barnick will move into the guard spot vacated by Leland Brown.

The starting lineup:
LE, Art Perisho; LT, Roger Stephan; LG, John Adams; C, Harold Brown; RG, Vic Barnick; RT, Dan Barham; RE, Jack Hoskins; QB, Clint Brown; LH, Sammy Andrews; RH, Don Lamm; FB, Leland Brown.

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